

Spartan Daily

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Questions raised about campaign ethics

Student candidates call A.S. election 'nasty'

by John McNicholas

This month's Associated Students' election was characterized by the participants as "intense," "exhausting," and "nasty."

The campaigns were hard-fought. A runoff election was necessary for the offices of president and vice president, and in the races for the A.S. board seats, victory was separated from defeat by narrow margins.

Each side questioned the tactics employed by the other.

All the candidates had posters torn down. Two pieces of campaign literature printed to look like the Spartan Daily were circulated and a flyer caricaturing one candidate raised questions of taste and ethics.

One campaigner called the police on another when tempers flared in front of the

Student Union and the Spartan Daily's election coverage was called biased or seen as supplying too little information.

"The Daily ate me alive for dinner," said Rebecca Graveline, incumbent vice president who lost the presidential race to newcomer Tony Robinson in the runoff election.

Robinson, who ran on the A Fresh Start (AFS) ticket, was endorsed by the Daily's editorial board. But Graveline, a member of the Students for Action, Access and Accountability (SFA) party, said the paper's news coverage was biased.

"If all I had to go by was the Spartan Daily, I wouldn't have voted for myself," she said.

"My friends told me, 'We don't read anything about you, only Tony,'" she said.

Presidential candidate Elizabeth McCurtis was "cut out of the race," ac-

cording to Graveline, because her election profile was placed on the lower part of the page.

McCurtis disagreed.

The profile "certainly didn't give me a push and it might have crippled me some," she said. "But it didn't cripple me by 400 votes," the approximate number by which she lost.

McCurtis said she did encounter a negative response but it came from the A.S.

She said she was "approached by people affiliated with or in the A.S. government" who, in an attempt to frighten her out of the race, told her she had "no business running" and didn't "have a chance" to win.

McCurtis refused to name the persons involved but said they were "belligerent and nasty."

Jim Rowen, current director of academic affairs, ran unopposed for director of California state affairs on the SFA ticket.

"The press covered it as seriously as they could," he said. "There have been years when the press has said, 'It's another election, so what.'"

"But I think there could have been more objectivity," he continued. "The headlines could have been more reflective of (the candidates') qualifications," he said, echoing a complaint of Graveline's.

President-elect Robinson said the coverage was not biased for or against candidates or issues.

"The Daily comes out on the short end of the stick in this," he said, "because it's impossible to cover it all in one week," the time allotted by the A.S. for campaigning.

Robinson, Graveline and Bruce

Alderman, organizer of the Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI), all said their posters were torn down.

Robinson and Graveline said they specifically told their campaign workers not to remove the opposition's posters but it happened anyway. All three denied any knowledge of who was responsible.

Outgoing A.S. President Mike Medina said posters are torn down every year.

"I think they were acts of desperation," said Robinson, referring both to the poster problem and to a flyer that portrayed him as inexperienced and incapable.

"At first I thought it was a dirty shot, but later I saw the humor in it," he said.

The flyer was put together by James Babb, executive assistant to Medina.

-see ELECTION page 6

Attorneys tied up in court

New trial date scheduled for SJSU honor student charged with two murders

by Greg Robertson

The trial of Donald James Cummings, the SJSU honor student charged with two campus area murders and seven other felonies, was delayed until June 23 yesterday.

The decision to continue was made by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing at Cummings' pre-trial hearing. His trial had originally been set to begin next Tuesday.

According to Cummings' attorney, public defender Bryan Schechmeister, both he and prosecuting attorney Jack Marshall are involved in another trial involving the death penalty which begins next week.

Schechmeister said this is why both attorneys agreed to the continuance.

Schechmeister also claimed both parties were still continuing their investigations.

Cummings, 24, was handcuffed for the hearing and stood in silence throughout the short proceedings. County sheriffs ushered him in and out of the courtroom.

This was Cummings' fifth courtroom appearance since his arrest on Dec. 30. He was arraigned and entered a plea of innocent to all nine charges in San Jose Municipal Court in January.

Cummings' preliminary hearing was held in February behind closed doors at his attorney's request. At that time, Judge Edwin Pearce concluded there was enough evidence for Cummings to stand trial.

Since the charges against Cummings are felonies, his case was transferred to Superior Court.

On March 9, Cummings made his first appearance in Superior

Court and pleaded innocent to the charges before Judge Peter G. Stone.

In his five court appearances, Cummings has not spoken except to enter his pleas.

Before Monday's pre-trial hearing, reporters from both San Jose's KNTV and San Francisco's KGO-TV attempted to get their cameras in the courtroom.

Representatives from the stations met in Judge Rushing's chambers along with both attorneys

Innocent plea by Cummings to nine different charges

in an effort to convince them to allow the cameras.

However, according to Schechmeister, the request was denied by Rushing because neither station had filed a letter of intent far enough in advance.

Schechmeister said this would not prevent the stations from trying again in June, however.

Cummings remains in Santa Clara County Jail without the possibility of bail. If Cummings is convicted, he could face the death sentence and for that reason any chance of bail has been denied.

Cummings has been in custody since last Dec. 30 when he was arrested for the Dec. 3 beating of a female graduate student.

On Dec. 9, Cummings was observed slashing his wrists in the Student Union. When he returned to the University Police station two days later to claim his knife, Officer

Edwin Anderson recognized Cummings from a composite drawing of the Dec. 3 assault suspect.

Further investigation led to eight additional charges against Cummings, including two murder charges, four burglary charges, an additional assault charge and a sexual assault charge.

A search of Cummings' home on Jan. 9 found evidence linking Cummings to the Nov. 4, 1979 killing of SJSU student Blythe Nielsen in her 12th Street apartment, according to police.

Cummings is also charged with the murder of 59-year-old Phyllis Higdon. Her body was found on Jan. 3 in her Fifth Street apartment with multiple stab wounds and evidence of sexual assault.

In addition, Cummings faces assault charges for the Dec. 16, 1979, beating of a female student in her 13th Street apartment.

According to police, Cummings' fingerprints were found at each of these locations.

Cummings was convicted of rape in Contra Costa County in 1974 and was held in Atascadero State Hospital until 1976.

After attending a junior college for one year, he entered SJSU's University Alternative Program, a project designed to help offenders gain a college education.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced after Cummings' arrest that the university will no longer seek federal funds to continue the project.

Fullerton said her decision was made before Cummings' arrest.

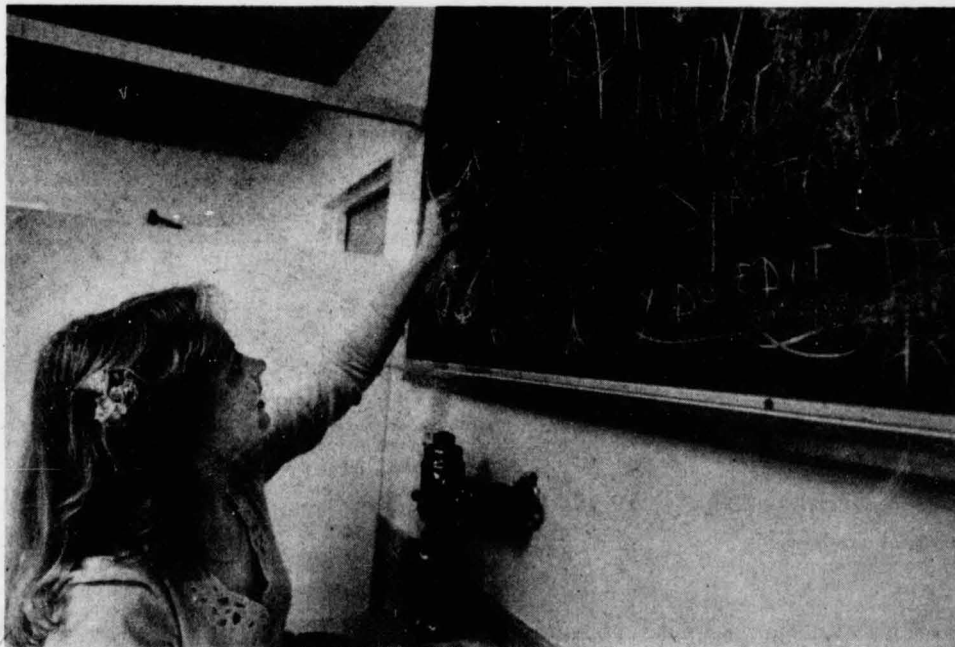


photo by Carl Jaco

After making sure the coast is clear, pub employee Sarah Lawrence sneaks into the men's restroom to add a few quick lines to the new graffiti chalkboard.

Pub turns over wall space for bathroom graffiti artists

by Barbara Wyman

Graffiti writers finally have a spot of their own at the Spartan Pub.

A graffiti chalkboard, accompanied by several pieces of chalk, now hangs above two urinals on the north wall of the men's restroom there.

The chalkboard was installed just before spring break after a plant operations crew repainted the restroom walls. The board provides an alternative site for experienced and novice wall writers to express themselves.

Graffiti on the restroom walls has caused maintenance problems for the past two years.

"So many different materials were used to draw with" that removal of the graffiti was difficult, explained Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

So far the chalkboard has met with overwhelming approval. Scribbles ranging from comments about Iran to fraternity symbols line the crowded board daily.

One patron pointed to a corner where "reserved for Albert" was scrawled in barely readable writing.

"I wrote that," he chuckled. "Albert's gonna laugh when he sees it."

As yet the walls remain untouched.

Response to the chalkboard has generally been one of amusement, according to Pub Manager Joann Marahrens. "A lot of guys ask where the erasers are," she giggled.

Erasers were not included because they would be too expensive to replace when lost.

A lack of a graffiti problem in the women's restroom was the reason no board was installed there.

"We hadn't really considered it," Zant said.

But the demand is growing.

Pub employee Sarah Lawrence snuck into the men's restroom just so she could add her two bits to the board.

"I'd like to see one in the women's restroom," she said. "I think it would be fun."

If the board gets a lot of publicity, Marahrens said, another board may have to be installed in the women's restroom.

Arts programs vie for IRA funds



photo by Ted Thurgate

Prof. Carl Chevallard, SJSU's marching band director, is only one of 14 program heads in the School of Humanities and Arts who want larger shares of Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) money from the university this year.

This is the first in a series of articles which will appear in the Spartan Daily this week exploring several campus groups' requests for Instructionally Related Activities funds.

The IRA committee is scheduled to meet later this month to dole out an estimated \$275,310 among 23 academic and athletic programs which have requested a total of \$479,109 this year.

SJSU students support IRA programs through a \$5 semesterly fee.

by Eric Strahl

SJSU's Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) committee will meet this month to allocate \$275,310 to campus programs for the 1981-82 school year, and the School of Humanities and Arts will be watching the committee's decisions intently.

Of the 23 programs requesting a portion of the IRA pie, 14 are within the school and nine are in the school's Music Department.

Some of the school's programs may receive a total of about \$84,000 of Associated Students money because students approved the Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI) in campus elections last month.

In the next fiscal year, the AFI

would provide \$2 per student to the Music Department and 50 cents each to KSJS, the drama program and the art galleries.

Based on spring 1981 enrollment figures, this amounts to about \$48,000 for music and \$12,000 for each of the other three programs.

However, programs not named in the AFI and those requesting more than the legislation provides them are turning to IRA for financial support.

It is not yet certain that the groups will receive the funds allotted under the AFI. The constitutionality of the initiative is being challenged in the A.S. Judiciary.

All IRA requests were made before the AFI passed.

Between 1,750 and 2,000 students are involved in the 14 programs, about three quarters of all students in programs requesting IRA Funds.

Campus programs used for educational purposes and which offer course credit may apply for IRA money. Each student pays \$5 per semester out of student fees to IRA.

Four students, two faculty members and two administrators form the committee which will announce its allocations in July.

Last year's committee allocated 78.5 percent (\$215,000), or IRA's



budget to the men's and women's athletic departments, which directly affect about 400 student athletes.

Several of this year's humanities and arts requests far surpass their 1980-81 allotments.

The television film production program, which will receive no AFI money, is asking for \$17,200 for 1981-82 after receiving \$2,000 last year.

The Music Department's nine ensembles received \$31,000 from IRA a year ago but are asking for \$99,988 for 1981-82. The AFI's \$48,000 would make up about half of this year's request.

"If we don't get the money, we don't produce," Theatre Arts Prof. Clarence Flick said of both the TV-film and KSJS radio production programs. "And a lot of students don't get the course credit."

Flick said he knows of no alternative to the IRA money for the TV-film program, which directly involves from 60 to 250 students.

see IRA page 6

Break is for resting, not for term papers



Jeff Davis
Staff Writer

Once again many SJSU students spent the bulk of their so-called spring "vacation" worrying about the infamous term paper, then huddled over a portable typewriter in a frantic two day effort of completion.

It's very ironic that what is supposed to be a break from the daily grind of attending classes, (vacation is defined in Webster's Dictionary as "a period of rest from work") is in reality the busiest week of the year for many students.

Someone should explain Webster's definition to the many sadistic instructors who traditionally make semester research papers due the first day upon returning to school.

The instructor who continues with this policy year after year is showing a great lack of understanding of the student mind, which is OK because they don't have to understand student's minds. We, unfortunately, have to understand theirs.

What results is a caffeine-tableted, coffee-saturated, all Sunday night into Monday morning typing frantically to meet the paper due date.

SJSU students must unite against the oppressive faculty members who employ these tactics. We can't let this go on another year. Our very health is on the line!

It's mean.

It's contemptible.

It's unfeeling.

It's just not fair, guys.

The solution to this problem lies completely in the hands of instructors. Students are at their mercy.

The average student is caught off guard by the

amount of time made available over the spring recess.

Most students tend to follow the first law of procrastination, which reads - "the more time you have for a project, the less you will get done."

It's intimidating to have a whole week to complete a project, which normally would take a few days during regular instruction periods.

The very idea of all that time leads to writer's block, and hours of staring blankly at the typewriter keys.

As ridiculous as this may sound, it does seem to hold true in almost every case. The break's first weekend is usually and understandably blown on pagan celebrations

Instructors should show compassion for students before spring vacation

of wine and song, with the knowledge that the remaining week of free time will be spent on the term paper.

The first law comes into effect now, while the student realizes his efforts at the typewriter are getting absolutely nowhere. The student then decides there's time enough for study later, and again engages in pagan celebration. Concern begins to develop at this time.

This concern is then magnified when it's realized that the second half of the free week must be spent on recovering from pagan celebrations of the previous five days.

Thus, we are left with the weekend, that savior of the procrastinating student, that last chance of academic rebirth, that 48 hours of impossible study.

Instructors should have mercy on the bleary-eyed waiters of the weekend.

Make term papers due before spring break or better yet give two weeks of vacation. That way we can enjoy 12 straight days of pagan celebrations.



letters

AFI statements 'misleading'

Editor:

Recent statements that the Associated Students will have \$120,000 less to allocate next year if the Automatic Funding Initiative is allowed to stand are misleading. The Daily editorial staff and a few others, overlook the fact that, in the past, it has been the A.S. board of directors that allocated A.S. (student's) money.

There will still be \$480,000 allocated next year; \$360,000 by a board elected by fewer than 5 percent of the students, and \$120,000 allocated by 100 percent of the students through the AFI. Which sounds more democratic to you and other Daily readers?

If a program is serving the students, it will receive funds proportional to the students needs and wants for those services. The only people who could possibly oppose the democracy made possible by AFI would be those who do not now perform a service for the students, and are afraid of losing funds because of the lack of service.

Mike Dutton
History
graduate

'You know little' about A.S.

Editor:

I am truly amazed at the prejudiced, blind and unadulterated ignorance spouting from the mouth (or pens) of Ms. Osborne, next year's controller, Mr. Robinson, president-elect, and the Daily's editorial staff. You all obviously know little or nothing about the current A.S. government.

How could you endorse and expound the misinformed jibberings of Tony Robinson? You both fail to comprehend that the problem with funding is not trying to spend the entire A.S. budget but rather trying to allocate the funds. You put down a committee system you know nothing about. And you claim a vast majority of students are disillusioned.

I disagree. Those who claim to be disillusioned do so because their friends do. They are the ignorant who vote in other ignoramuses. The others who do vote do so because they are committed to quality student government. Those who don't vote don't care. (This is called apathy not disillusionment.)

Ms. Osborne says communication needs to be emphasized more. I doubt if prior to her campaign she ever attended an A.S. council meeting, read the back page of the Independent Weekly which tells of A.S. programs and meetings, talked with any of the present officers or directors in the A.S. office, or if she was even inclined to express her views by dropping a note in the

A.S. suggestion box. What other types of communications does she propose? Does she know where the Student Union is?

Over the past two years student government has been a good one, filled with dedicated, hard working and informed students. Let's hope their progress is not undermined by the good-intentioned ignorance of students like Mr. Robinson and Ms. Osborne.

Denise De Lange
Accounting
junior

Dance review 'missed the point'

Editor:

Once again the Daily distinguishes itself with another example of reporting ineptness and inexactitude. I refer to Ramone Espanol's April 9 review of the SJSU Spring dance concert.

Mr. Espanol obviously knows next to nothing about dance and does not carefully read program notes; throughout his review, inaccuracies abound.

Referring to "Day On Earth" as a ballet is an injustice to the late Doris Humphrey, one of America's greatest modern dance choreographers. Referring to "Jane's Dance" as a jazz/modern piece is an injustice to student/choreographer Jane Martin, who conceived her dance as an exercise in modern/aerobic movement, an extremely original idea.

When writing about the show's tap number, Espanol neglected to mention that a major portion of the dance was performed up, down and atop stairs; the top of the stairs had a dance surface measuring a mere 9 inches by 14 inches! The dancers were supposed to look at their feet during certain parts of the dance due to the degree of difficulty of the steps being performed, and in order to draw the audience's attention to the feet and the steps. At no time were the tap dancers "out of synch" (sic); syncopation was a deliberate part of that number, the taps acting as a counterpoint to the regular metrical accents of the music.

Mr. Espanol completely missed the point of "Three Faces of Blue", if indeed he thought the jazz choir's tune was "untimely." Since it was planned as a '30s blues number, the choir sang a '30s blues song. And, although good dancing may have made it look "simple," the choreography of "Reasonable Class Size" was, in fact, quite difficult. Mr. Espanol's ignorance about dance is, once again, obvious.

Mr. Espanol's failure to mention the delightful "New York, New York" number, the up-best finale complete with kick line, suggests he did not stay til the end of the concert. Too bad, as Carol Ann Haws' snappy choreography was a treat.

Dance Theatre '81 was a learning experience for all involved, from

the tech crews to the dance majors. It takes courage to perform before an audience of 400 people, while your technique and training are still in the process of developing, just as it must take courage to write and have published a review, full of factual and grammatical errors, of a subject you know nothing about.

Patsy Scally-McClure
English
graduate

Ample piece was 'mammary envy'

Editor:

This is in response to Cyndee Fontana's article on Annie Ample. There are many definitions of success in our society. Though Miss Ample's success may not fit your definition of the word Cyndee, it surely satisfies that of High Society magazine's woman editor. Now I ask, who knows more about journalistic etiquette and how to conduct a successful publication?

My housemates and myself (of which one-half are women), all thought the creative effort of the Greeks in summoning Annie to aid their latest promotion was actually quite humorous. In this age of increasing student apathy, any show of creativity aimed at initiating student involvement should be encouraged.

What it all seems to boil down to is a simple case of "mammary envy" on Cyndee's part. Surely she can find more newsworthy causes in which to invest her energies and the precious dollars allocated to the Spartan Daily.

George Kammerer
Public Relations
senior

S & M article a 'mind opener'

Editor:

I'd like to compliment staff writer Cyndee Fontana on her S & M (super magnificent) article.

Personally, I use paddles for ping pong and chains to lock up my bike, but S & M followers should be out in the open. Law enforcement would benefit, as well as the rest of the community. For instance, I now know not to carry a handkerchief.

The article was a real mind opener. It let admitted heterosexuals like myself understand the people who get pleasure from paddling their partners. Ms. Fontana took on a difficult story, but she clamped down and whipped it - whipped it good.

Wally Smith
Accounting
senior

Story perpetuates gay stereotypes

Editor:

I'm appalled by the blatant implications of running a sado-masochism article during Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. M.P. Wald, who spoke to an Administration of Justice class on March 30 had nothing to do with Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week.

If this story was such a hot item that it received a full page of coverage, why didn't it appear right after he spoke instead of holding it until now.

This type of coverage only perpetuates wrong stereotypes and it should be the job of the press to show what the world is really like instead of reinforcing these typical fantasies.

The title of "a closet lifestyle where pain is pleasure" equates "a

closet lifestyle" with the gay lifestyle, because "coming out" is such a big issue; therefore, the gay lifestyle is equated to pain being pleasure. A smaller percentage of the homosexual community is involved in S & M than the heterosexual community.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that this is like running a supportive Ku Klux Klan article now in the middle of all the turmoil in Atlanta over the slaying of the black children.

Alison Appleby
Recreation
junior

Stiffer penalties won't solve crime

Editor:

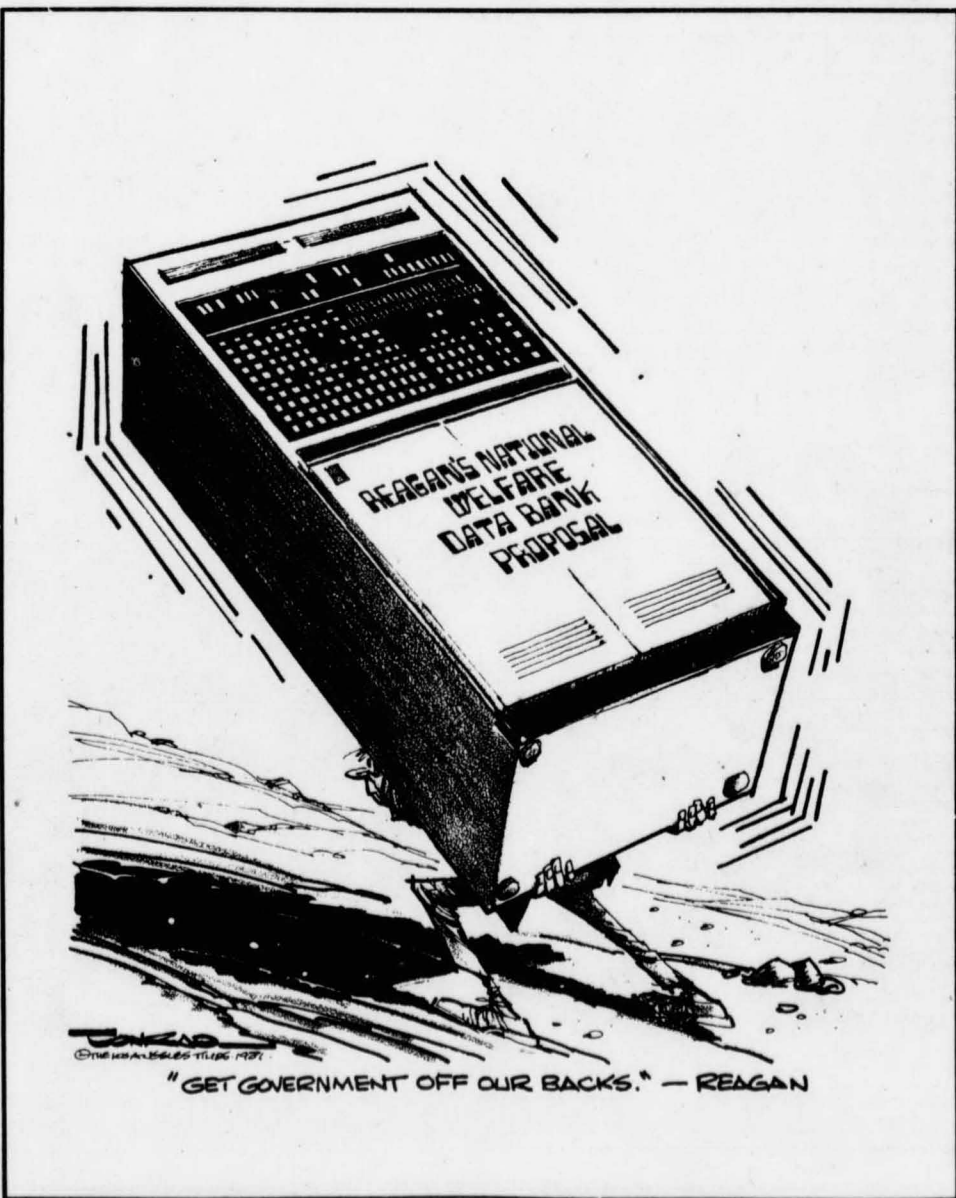
I disagree with the April 7 article on gun control, that the only way to deter people from using a gun to commit a crime is to use stiffer

penalties on offenders would not prevent people from committing crimes. Statistics show that a majority of people who go to jail for committing a crime come back and repeat the same crime, time and time again.

I am in favor of gun control laws. I believe people who own guns should be aware of the responsibility that comes with owning a gun.

The death penalty should not be used on every person who uses a gun in violent crimes. If the death penalty is given for using guns in violent crimes, then they should also give the death penalty for other violent crimes such as rape and assault. If the death penalty were to be given to people for using a gun, then why not also sentence death to the person who sells the gun in the first place? After all, he is, in effect, an accomplice to the crime.

Debbie Chong
Administration of Justice
junior





Helen Caldicott

Activist to speak on harmful effect of nuclear power

Ted Catanesi

Dr. Helen Caldicott, an anti-nuclear power and weapons activist since 1971 and author of "Nuclear Madness," will discuss the controversial issue tomorrow night at 8 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The event will be open to the public at no charge and will last about two hours.

Born and educated in Australia, Caldicott is a pediatrician at Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Her speech will focus on nuclear radiation and its medical implications, including cancer and genetic disorders.

During the mid-70's while living in Australia,

'I want to warn the public about nuclear power'

Caldicott worked to educate and inspire the citizens of that nation to protest French nuclear weapon testing in the South Pacific.

Her efforts were successful and the testing was stopped.

"We want to alert and educate the public at large about the growing controversy over nuclear power and weapons," environmental studies instructor Frank Schiavo said, "especially in light of the recent changes in national politics."

According to Schiavo, the political focus on energy "over-emphasizes tremendous development of fossil fuels and reliance on nuclear energy."

Schiavo said these resources should be researched simultaneously with other alternatives, including solar energy, and eventually nuclear energy should be phased out.

He said Caldicott will stress in her speech what he people can do to stop what she called "nuclear

madness."

Last September, Schiavo wrote a letter to Caldicott asking her if she would consider stopping at SJSU while visiting the West Coast.

Schiavo said the Environmental Studies Department will cover some of Caldicott's expenses, including food, lodging and some of her travel.

Schiavo said he is trying to arrange a question and answer session following the speech.

Major advisers get mixed ratings

Quality of education at SJSU gets good grades from grads

by Russ Fung

The majority of last year's graduates were happy with the quality of the education they received at SJSU, a university survey has concluded.

About 60 percent of the 846 graduating seniors answering the 1980 survey considered the quality of their education at SJSU "good."

Another nine percent rated their academic years "excellent."

The survey was mailed to 3,538 graduating seniors, 1,316 from fall 1979 and 2,222 from spring 1980.

Results of the 1980 Senior Survey were released last month in a final report given to all department chairpersons by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

The information from this survey will help campus planners judge educational programs "to meet the current demands" of students, according to the report.

Although those polled responded favorably to the quality of their undergraduate education at SJSU, students differed on their opinions of faculty and staff.

About 56 percent of the seniors rated the faculty as "good" or "excellent," scholars and researchers, with 32 percent considering

them "average" and five percent "poor."

As teachers, the faculty received a positive rating of 52 percent, 37 percent average, and seven percent poor.

The report said "only 33 percent responded in a good or excellent manner, when asked to rate the opportunities for individual work with faculty."

Likewise, 26 percent of the seniors "stated they had 'no experience' with these opportunities," according to the report.

Rounding out the rating section of the survey dealing with faculty and staff, 39 percent rated their major adviser as "good" or "excellent," with 24 percent giving a "poor" or "very poor" rating.

"The rating of the major adviser was the most negative item among faculty interactions," the report said, "especially (since) 56 percent of the respondents felt this was of great or very great importance to them."

In the section dealing with skills and abilities, "the areas with the largest negative responses were in foreign language, mathematical sciences, technology and the use of computers."

The question asking

students to rate their "current ability to write clear English prose," according to the report, "had the best showing with 68 percent responding 'good' or 'excellent'."

Since 69 percent of the seniors responded this skill "was of 'great' or 'very great' importance to

of General or Liberal Education."

"Women responded more positively than men in the items relating to the humanities and fine arts, such as 'understanding of literature and fine arts,'" the report said.

By contrast, male respondents "tended to

important than men. "For example," the report said, "51 percent of the women feel it's of 'very great' importance for the faculty to be good teachers as compared to only 38 percent of the men."

One of the "potential flaws" in the methods used in conducting this survey, according to the report, is fall graduating seniors received the survey six months after their graduation.

"In addition, 243 graduating master's candidates were mistakenly sent the (survey) during the mailing to the fall graduates," according to the report.

"The procedure used for future surveys will be revised to correct these two possible weaknesses in the survey," the report said.

According to computer center director Patricia Stadel, the survey returned from the graduating master's candidates were removed from the other forms.

Stadel added that surveys were sent to the January 1981 seniors four weeks after their

graduation.

Seniors were asked to rate their responses according to "an absolute scale, the degree of improvement since you entered San Jose State and the importance of the item to you."

Rating categories varied from "very poor" to "about as expected" to "very great."

The written responses to the questionnaire are not made public, with "only school deans, department chairpersons and certain academic officers having access to portion of the information," according to the report.

In response, all future questionnaires will not contain the word "faculty" in asking for students' written comments on "outstanding or poor departmental performances and university services, programs."

Of the 846 respondents, 56 percent were female and 44 percent were male.

While 78 percent of the graduating seniors identified themselves as transfer student, "the results in this survey presumed to be representative of the entire graduating class."

The questionnaire stressed students do better in those courses that interest them

them," the report emphasized students do better in those areas of interest to them.

The survey also found similarity between respondents answers and their majors.

While those majoring in the technical areas of study like science, engineering and business gave better ratings in these areas, seniors involved in the social sciences and humanities and arts "responded more positively to the 'Adequacy

rate themselves several points above those of women in the social and physical science related items."

"It can be expected that since males still comprise the overwhelming majority in majors such as engineering and math, they should have a larger percentage ... rating themselves more favorably (in these areas)," the report said.

Women also rated certain items as more

Grads wishing exclusion must notify by April 27

SJSU graduates who do not want their names printed in the commencement program must submit a written notice to the university by April 27.

When graduating, "most people want the world to know," Harold Manson, executive assistant to President Gail Fullerton, said. However, he added, every year about four or five persons want their names and degrees removed from the commencement program.

According to Manson, the names and degrees of all graduates are printed on a program that is passed out to those who attend the ceremony. Also, the information on the program will be released to any newspaper that asks for it.

Those who do not want their names or degrees mentioned in the program must notify Harold Manson at the Office of the President, San Jose State University, San Jose, California, 95192.

College Graduates

Training programs offering early managerial and technical responsibilities. Qualifications: Minimum BA/BS degree. Must be no more than 34 years old. Relocation required. U.S. citizenship required. Excellent benefits. Call or send resume to: Naval Management Programs, P.O. Box 12696, Oakland, CA 94612, phone collect: (408) 279-3477.

Missed deadlines, grade slips prompt winter break extension

Two days were added to next year's winter break by the Academic Senate in hopes of avoiding the problems that caused 2,000 grade slips for last fall semester to be mailed late, without being checked for accuracy.

The two-day extension will give faculty members more time to meet the deadline for turning in grades and for the computer center

to process them.

Last semester, 31 faculty members failed to meet the deadline and a processing error in the computer center caused two runs of address labels to be destroyed.

Prof. Paul Betten of the Elementary Education Department, head of the instruction and research committee responsible for the calendar change, said in a memo that some faculty members were

so late last semester that an extra two days would have made no difference.

An Engineering professor said he hadn't met the grade deadline more than three times in 20 years and was proud of it. He had taken the time, he said, to evaluate his students qualitatively instead of using the more easily-graded true-false and multiple-choice tests.

New business club helps communication among grad students

For the first time, persons working toward their master's degree in business administration have their own club.

"The purpose of the MBA club," according to President Glenda Schmidt, "is to serve as a communications center between the graduate students and what the MBA program has to offer."

The services the club offers include a resume writing seminar geared specifically to the MBA candidate, visits from executives in different organizations for group discussions and a videotape interview practice.

The interview practice involves a one-on-one interview between student and "employer" with the opportunity to see it on tape afterward.

About 110 students out of a total of 210 MBA candidates are in the club, according to Schmidt.

Students are also able to "drop by" the club's office in the Business Classrooms, room 316, any time during the day or evening for information on club activities and plans.

The club also plans to arrange visits to companies of interest to its members, including not only major firms but also

smaller high technology companies.

One of the club's upcoming projects is compiling a resume book. Guidelines and criteria have been established for MBA candidates to submit their resumes into one book that will be submitted to various organizations.

Schmidt said subscribing companies would be able to familiarize themselves with the quality of students coming from the MBA program through the resume book before the interviews take place.

"We don't expect to do anything but break even at best on this project," Schmidt said.

Book sale

A book sale featuring science-related texts, books and periodicals will be held May 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the U.C. Berkeley Lawrence Hall of Science.

Spartan Daily

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photo by Mimi Bol

SJSU senior golfer Mike Lang fights out of a 9th hole sand trap in the Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Spartans finished seventh among some of the toughest competition in the country.

Golfers continue to play well; win Fresno Golf Tournament

Although last week was the spring break, SJSU's men's golf team did not get to take full advantage of it. The Spartans were busy finishing seventh in the 35th annual Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships at the Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz.

To win the championship, Spartan's defeated three of nation's top five teams

For the three day tournament, the Spartans shot 1,108 which was 11 strokes behind tournament champion Brigham Young University's 1,097.

Leading the Spartans was senior Alan Swank, who shot 215 for the three

rounds of play to finish fifth.

Swank's score was just two over par, and he finished six strokes behind Jay Don Blake of Utah State, who was four under par with a score of 209.

Prior to participating in the Western In-

tercollegiate tournament, the Spartans won the Fresno Pepsi Cola Golf Classic.

In winning the championship, the Spartans defeated three teams ranked among the top five teams in the nation.

Even though the Spartans finished four strokes ahead of USC with a score of 1,113, they finished the first day of competition in eighth place.

By the final round of the tournament, the Spartans had moved into a first place tie with Fresno State.

The Spartans broke the tie and claimed the tournament title by shooting a 379 in the last round.

Freshman Joe Tamburino was the highest placing Spartan with a 217

total for the tournament.

Tamburino's score tied him for third place and he was four strokes behind Don Blake, who shot a 213 to win the individual competition.

The Spartans will travel to Scottsdale, Ariz. on April 30 to take part in the Thunderbird-Sun Devil Classic.

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SJSU nine in and out of pennant race

by Richard de Give

The SJSU baseball team is out of the race for the second half title in the Northern California Baseball Association after dropping four of six games to Fresno State and St. Mary's over the spring break.

The Spartans do still have a chance at the first half title, however, but a few things have to happen for the team to make it.

Things looked bright for the Spartans after defeating Fresno State 15-6 on April 10 behind Mark Langston and Barry Worthington, but the Spartans lost both games of a doubleheader the next day.

On Good Friday, Mil Pompa was excellent as he threw his third shutout of the year to lead SJSU to a 7-0 win over St. Mary's. Pompa gave up 10 hits, but struck out four Gaels in the game.

Pompa improved his record to 4-4 with the win.

However, the Spartans were shut out in Saturday's first game 8-0, and dropped

the second 5-1.

In non-league action, SJSU scored six runs in the eighth inning to break up what had been a tight game with U.C. Davis 12-6.

Greg Robles led the attack in the inning by belting a three run homer.

Barry Worthington picked up his first win of the year in the game.

Overall, SJSU's record is 20-20-1 and 2-7 in the second half of the NCBA.

"We're gone in the second half," SJSU coach Gene Menges said, "but we

have a shot in the first half."

Numerous rainouts have kept the first half from being completed.

The Spartans will be

going for the first half crown over the next two weeks as they make up the games that were rained out earlier against Santa Clara.

Langston was scheduled to go last night against the Broncos at Municipal Stadium. The two other games will be made up next Monday night at Santa Clara and on May 3 at Municipal Stadium.

The Spartans need to sweep all three games with the Broncos to force a makeup to the game with Fresno State that was rained out in February.

SJSU is hoping for some help from St. Mary's, which made up a doubleheader with Nevada-Reno yesterday in Moraga.

If the teams split the games, the Spartans will have the luxury of being able to lose a game with the Broncos and still be in contention.

Fresno leads the first half with a 12-5 record. Reno is second with a 10-5 mark and SJSU is third at 9-5.



photo by Brenda Flowers

SJSU outfielder Stan Jones hits a line drive in the Spartans 15-6 win over Fresno State on Fri., April 10 in NCBA action. SJSU is still in the hunt for the first half title but is out of the running for the second half crown.

Gagliardi takes over ballpark management

Missions' owner leases stadium from city

by Richard de Give

The management of Municipal Stadium, home of the SJSU baseball team, was transferred from the City of San Jose to J & J Sports Productions on April 1.

J & J is run by Joe Gagliardi, who owns the stadium's major tenant, the San Jose Missions minor league

baseball team.

Gagliardi will be running the stadium under a one-year lease as an experiment, according to Herm Shaver, general recreation supervisor of the City.

"It's really easier for us to have J & J run the park because they are a booking company, and can get groups to come to the park," he said.

"It's just a diamond to us," he added.

Gagliardi said he plans to have more events booked into the stadium in the future.

"We are going to try and have a boxing card in June," he said. "We are also going to have some football and more baseball."

He said the stadium will be hosting the North-South all star high school baseball game.

"The Spartans will be able to continue to use the Stadium," Gagliardi said.

In the past, the stadium has been the location of

soccer matches, roller derby and women's professional softball as well as the games of the Missions, Spartans, the old San Jose Bees and the Santa Clara Padres.

To accommodate the softball team, the grass in the infield was replaced by artificial turf in 1977. Because the distances between bases and from home plate to the pitcher's rubber are shorter in softball than in baseball, cutouts were made in the infield where the softball bases and rubber are.

SJSU baseball coach Gene Menges hopes that the artificial turf, which is showing signs of wear, will be replaced now that the women's softball team is out of business.

"It's getting dangerous out there," he said. "The pros are gonna find out that the ball takes a lot of bad hops out there."

Martinez named Athlete of the Month

Spartan sabre fencer, Rich Martinez, has been named the Athlete-of-the-Month for March by the Northern California Athletic Conference. It was announced by De Sciaraffa, executive director for NorCal.

Martinez, a senior majoring in administration of justice, has an outstanding season for SJSU, placing second in NorCal to teammate Brian Reed, winning the Western Regionals and finally taking fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association nationals.

Placing at the nationals earned him All-American honors and helped the SJSU duellers finish in sixth place in team competition.

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Netwomen to meet Broncos

David Saracco

The women's tennis team today travels to the University of Santa Clara and next Tuesday to San Francisco to play its final NorCal matches.

The Spartans, 2-8 in match results this season, will be preparing for the Northern California Athletic Conference championships May 1-3 at the University of the Pacific.

Having not competed since a 7-2 loss at Cal State Fullerton over two weeks ago, the Spartans will be rested enough to square off with the Broncos today.

The Broncos, second-place finishers in NorCal last year, are having problems in league play this year, owning a 1-3 record. The Broncos are 8-8 overall for the season.

The Spartans, 0-3 in league play, have been putting solid work from team members, according to Coach Lyn Sinclair, but will have to match talent and experience to perform well in the NorCals.

The top three positions are the Spartan team's freshmen and each are ranked in the 18-year-old division of the Northern California Tennis Association.

Julie Rose, the squad's number one player who

graduated from Branham High in San Jose, has compiled a 6-8 overall record against some of the best women players on the West coast. Holly Pederson and Diane Bauer, while 2-9 and 3-11, respectively, are ranked 11th and 12th in the NCTA.

Polly Moore, a junior, has the best record of any Spartan, sporting an 8-6 overall mark, and No. 5 Leslie Jehning, also a junior, has a 5-9 mark. Jennifer Johnson and Jill Matthews share the No. 6 spot, the former with a 2-12 record and Matthews with a 2-1 mark. Although the No. 1 doubles team of Rose and Pederson have only one victory in nine tries, the No. 2 team of Moore and Jehning have 5-4 record while Bauer and Johnson fashion a 3-4 mark.

The California Golden Bears lead the NorCal Athletic Conference with a 4-0 record while Fresno State and UOP trail with 3-2 and 2-2 marks, respectively.

The Spartans host the Western Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament May 14-17 on the South Campus courts. Times for the matches have yet to be announced. Stanford, UCLA, USC, San Diego State and Pepperdine are some of the colleges that will be competing in the WIAW tourney.

Intramural basketball on tap

Playoffs tonight and Thursday

by Stephanie Villegas

Among the remaining are The Snakes, Hoover Vacuums, Meat on the Hoop, Wilson Ten, and Simply Caucasians. They continue to compete for survival.

They, however, are not extinct animals, products, nor races, but are among the teams to compete in the intramural basketball playoffs tonight and Thursday.

The playoffs will be held in the Men's gym and the PER at 7 p.m. The winning teams will contend for championship on Sunday in the Men's Gym beginning at 7 p.m.

In league A, the division of top basketball players, Simply Caucasians, the champs of division A with a 4-0 record, will face Phi Beta Sigma which has a 2-2 record going into the playoffs.

Defending Champs, which has a 4-0 record, will play Kappa Alpha Psi which sports a 2-2 mark. The winning teams will play on Thursday.

In the B league, six teams are left as the second round of playoffs begin. Halftime Report and ATO Gold have the best record going into the playoffs with 4-0 records, according to Clarence Lyons, student assistant intramural director.

Individuals will compete against Halftime Report. The winner of the game will compete against Wilson Ten. ATO Gold will face Uncle Jams and the winning team will play Chocolate Thunder on the last day of playoffs.

Eight teams in the C league will participate in the playoffs. Scheduled to play are the Snakes v. Meat on the Hoop, Golden Flash v. EmBo, Hoover Vacuums v. the Hustlers, and Master Jam v. Dr. Dump.

The competition has been pretty good this year, but next year there are plans to extend the league longer to seven or eight weeks, Lyons said.

According to Lyons, intramurals are third on the list for the use of facilities. They work around the schedule of academic classes and intercollegiate athletics.

"There's going to be some good games," Lyons said. "Any team can lose by a point. It's going to be good competition."

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IRA

-continued from page 1

Flick said a new generator will save the program money in the long run because it can create back drop scenes from photographs without requiring expensive stage sets to be built.

Videotape, lighting, scenery, costumes, graphics, film and music costs make up \$5,200 of the request.

The Automatic Funding Initiative would bring about \$12,000 to KSJS next year, which has requested half again as much (\$18,506) from IRA.

About 145 students are involved with the campus station.

The KSJS request lists a full \$25,505 in projected expenditures and is relying on \$7,000 from non-IRA sources.

Four-fifths of the entire budget is for "replacement of worn and outdated equipment." Expenses for record turntables, tape cartridge machines, tape playback units and a device to make radio transmission more reliable are several pieces of equipment named in the KSJS request.

Materials, supplies and production and programming costs comprise most of the request's remainder.

In the Music Department, about 740 students are involved in the department's nine ensembles.

Although the department would receive \$48,000 from AFI, it has not been determined which specific programs will get portions of the money.

"I don't know what I'm going to do" if the marching band's needs are not met, said band director Prof. Carl Chevallard.

The 125-member band

is seeking \$37,379 from IRA, twice what it received last year (\$18,000).

"The budget as submitted will allow the marching band to continue its present program and momentum," the request said. "Extensive long-range needs such as uniform and instrument replacement will probably have to be met from a funding source other than IRA."

Chevallard said some of the band's equipment is 20 to 25 years old and he will seek alumni and community support to pay for its replacement.

"I find myself being thrust into more and more fund raising," Chevallard said. "I'm a professor, not a fund raiser."

Also within the Music Department is the 50-member Community Opera Theater, which is requesting \$37,619.

The request is only a quarter of the Opera Theater's \$152,000 budget, as it relies heavily on city grants, an "incorporated support group," donations and box office receipts for its income.

"The program's expenses are for various 'independent contractors,' such as singers, directors, designers, managers, technicians, ushers and security and material production costs, including costumes, programs, office expenses and advertising."

The seven other music programs requesting a total of \$25,000 in IRA funds are the Concert Choir and Chorale (\$3,000, 115 students), Jazz Ensemble (\$9,590, 106 students), New Music Ensemble (\$1,650, 95 students), Symphony Orchestra (\$3,000, 50

students), Percussion Ensemble (\$750, 12 students), the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic and Concert Band (\$6,000, 100 students).

Only the New Music Ensemble is solely dependent on IRA or AFI funds, but the other programs will ask IRA for from 25 to 70 percent of their budgets.

The Theatre Arts Department's dance program will receive no AFI money and is requesting \$6,000 from Instructionally Related Activities.

From 125 to 150 students directly participate in the program and up to 1,300 additional students are served by it.

The program's director, Prof. Annette MacDonald, said the program needs the money for costumes, guest artists, repertoires, salaries, and supplies and services.

She said she expects the committee to allocate her request, which is 70 percent of the dance program's budget of \$8,500. However, "performances will be ill" without it, she said.

The Automatic Funding Initiative would provide more in 1981-82 than both the Drama Production program in Theatre Arts and Art Department's art galleries are requesting from IRA.

About \$12,000 would go to each of the programs which requested \$11,000 (drama, 500, students) and \$11,609 (art galleries, 200 students), from IRA.

Drama receives three quarters of its \$49,000 budget from box office revenue and other university money.

The program's main expenses are for costumes and various supplies and equipment.

The AFI money will also cover expenses for the art galleries' schedule of 11 programs, some of which are under the Visiting Artists program.

Ceramics students cut back until new pump is installed

Ceramics students in the Industrial Studies Building will have to hold down their sink usage until a new sump pump can be purchased.

The old pump, which is used to separate water from clay residue, broke down last month.

"We've asked the ceramics classes to reduce their use of the sinks" until the university can purchase a new pump, said Richard Emigh, assistant director of plant operation.

Emigh estimated a new pump will cost about \$1,700 and should be purchased in a "month or so."

Until then, a temporary pump will be used.

spartaguide

The Student Health Service will have an information table in front of the Business Tower today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for V.D. Awareness Month. Call 277-3622 for details.

The Designers Association will hold a meeting tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. outside the Art Quad.

The American

Marketing Association will host Colette Well from Atari, who will discuss marketing research, tonight at 7 in Business Classroom 4. Call Dana Chow at 292-4586 for information.

The Vietnamese Student Association will sponsor a Vietnamese Folksong Show tomorrow at noon in the S.U. upper pad. Call Veronica Luu at 295-6147 (after 7 p.m.) for

more information.

The President's and Dean's list honor ceremony will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Students should check the list in Administration, room 176, to see if they have made the honor list. Call Bo Bushian at 277-3201 for more information.

Army ROTC is offering

nursing scholarship qualified nurses. Capt. Clarke before of April for more information.

The Industrial Management Society meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 335. Call Koko Cuenca at 249-6 for more information.

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Job interviews on campus

SJSU seniors graduating by August and alumni can sign up today and tomorrow for the last set of on-campus job interviews offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Sign-ups will be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. in the

S.U. Umunhum Room both days for interviews taking place from April 27 to May 15.

Students must be registered with Career Planning and Placement to sign up for as many as 10 interviews today and as

many as they can get tomorrow.

About 90 firms will be taking sign-ups.

The interviews comprise the last set of interview sessions in the 1980-81 school year offered by the center.

Weather

Fair weather today with light northerly winds in the afternoon. Today's high will be 70. Tomorrow's low will be

47. Forecast by SJSU Meteorology Department.

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How to tell the difference in the dark.



San Miguel

Brand X

Since this is a college newspaper, this is an educational ad. About dark beer. Or more specifically, about the two ways to make beer dark.

Method #1: Add caramel coloring.

Method #2: Gather the best barley malt obtainable. Slowly deep roast it, taking care not to scorch or char it. Add pure brewing water and work the mash at appropriate temperatures for several hours, stirring constantly. Filter out the spent grain. Add a pinch of your best hops to resultant dark wort while boiling, then pump to settling tank and add pure brewer's yeast, cultured from your own special strain. Ferment for 7-10 days, recovering resultant natural carbonation for re-carbonation just prior to bottling. Transfer dark beer to storage cellars for maturation and aging. Age for several weeks at approximately 0°C, then filter. Transfer bright dark beer to bottles. Cap tightly and pasteurize to protect quality. Chill and enjoy.

While Method #1 may be a convenient shortcut, we prefer Method #2 because we believe it results in a better dark beer. We think you will too, now that you know

the difference. If you'd like to find out who's been using Method #1, here's what to look for. Real dark beer is really dark. Not just sort of dark. True roasted

barley malt substantially darkens the entire beer. Including the head. Caramel coloring, on the other hand, doesn't sit as well at the top. So when beer has been darkened by simply adding caramel coloring, its head doesn't show as much color. If you want further proof, have someone turn off the lights. You can smell and taste the difference in real dark—in its deep-roasted aroma and flavor, and in its smooth, rich, creamy body.

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ELECTION

-continued from page 1

Babb said he had help producing the flyer but refused to identify any other participants. He said no one in SFA, the party which now holds most of the A.S. board positions, was involved.

"It wasn't just me, but I took responsibility," he said.

He got the idea, he said, from a Chuck Beckum editorial cartoon in the Spartan Daily which caricatured Director of Intercultural Affairs Rajan Charan and the A.S. as spendthrifts.

"With the flyer, we sank to the level of the Daily," he said.

"We originally intended to do it to both of them (Robinson and Graveline)," Babb said, "but it was easier to do it to Tony. You couldn't do it to Rebecca without hitting too close to home."

"When I saw that," Robinson said, "I knew they were desperate and that I was going to win."

During the campaign, Jim Rowan called the police on AFI organizer Alderman, but said it was because of tempers rather than tactics. Alderman had said to Rowan, "We're going to get your ass," and Rowan said he took it as a threat. Alderman said no threat was implied.

"I was very, very mad at the time," Rowan said. "And I thought the university police should explain to Mr. Alderman that saying such things in public is inflammatory."

It was not to discredit him," Rowan said.

Alderman, however, said it was "absolutely a campaign tactic," part of a "slam campaign" waged against him and the AFI.

He said the remark to Rowan was made in reference to a piece of campaign literature against the AFI, one of two pieces that used the Spartan Daily's format.

The Spartan Daily had nothing to do with either.

The first was put out by Alderman's group, "Save the Arts, Save the Students." It consisted of a blank page under a "Very Spartan Daily" nameplate and said

without the AFI this was "all the news that funds could print."

The second piece used the same format and was put out by a group calling itself "Save the Arts, Screw the Students." Several groups were listed that the group asserted would get no funds if the AFI passed.

Rowan, who helped distribute the second piece, said it was wrong for both groups to use the format but after one side did it the other side was justified in doing it, too.

Alderman felt that his use of the Daily's flag was ethical but the answering ad was not because it "misrepresented" which groups would lose funds, Alderman said.

He said it was also unethical that it was not put out by a "known campus organization."

John Laffey, a co-worker of Alderman's, said the ad was "influenced by Medina and the AFI."

"It showed a lack of guts not to put their name on it," he said.

The controversy over the AFI is not over. Though it passed by a landslide vote, it now faces a battle in the A.S. judiciary over its constitutionality.

"A clear majority voted for it," Laffey said. "It seems contrary to the duties of the board to challenge it."

"There was no real concern for the students' welfare," he said, "only concern about who'd be in power."

Graveline agreed with this assessment, saying the campaign was "nasty."

"I'm a statesman, not a politician," she said.

"A politician is someone who does something for the people because it benefits him or her."

"A statesman does something to benefit the people and benefits because he or she is a part of the people," she said.

Graveline declined to identify anyone involved in the elections as either politician or statesman, but Jim Rowan said, "I've been a politician since I was seven."

"Politicians get re-elected. Statesmen don't."

Spartan Daily

An Advertising Supplement to the Spartan Daily

Tuesday, April 21, 1981

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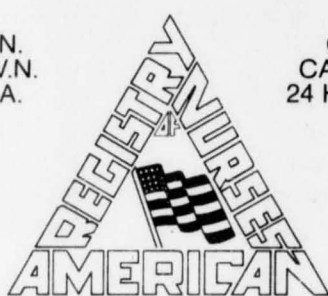
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293-0112

FOR GRADUATING NURSES: A SPECIAL PLACE OF SPECIAL CARING

Good Samaritan Hospital is our idea of what a hospital should be. There's a special attitude of caring and closeness, forged by the mutual respect and confidence our staff has for one another, and the mutual goal of excellence that sets us apart.

As a newly graduated nurse, you'll enjoy full support from our nursing staff and administration, and our 3-month internship program (preceptor assisted) which supplements your clinical and leadership skills through guided levels of practice. Emphasis is on practical application and the development of management skills conducive to effective patient care delivery.

At Good Samaritan, you'll use your abilities to the limit, and practice your healing craft the way you've always imagined. But it's the closeness and the caring that make such a difference.

If that's something that makes a difference to you, please stop by to talk with us. You'll have the opportunity to

Meet Our Nurse Recruiter
on Campus

Tuesday, April 21

-Nursing Career Day-

Or just give Janet Lopez, Nurse Recruiter, a call at (408)559-2466 for additional information. 2425 Samaritan Drive, San Jose, CA 95124. EOE/AA/MFH.



The
Good Samaritan Hospital
of Santa Clara Valley

We have a name to live up to.

REGISTERED NURSES

El Camino Hospital, located in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley, offers nurses the opportunity to combine freedom of schedule with Guaranteed Paid Hours of work.

All Services Including:

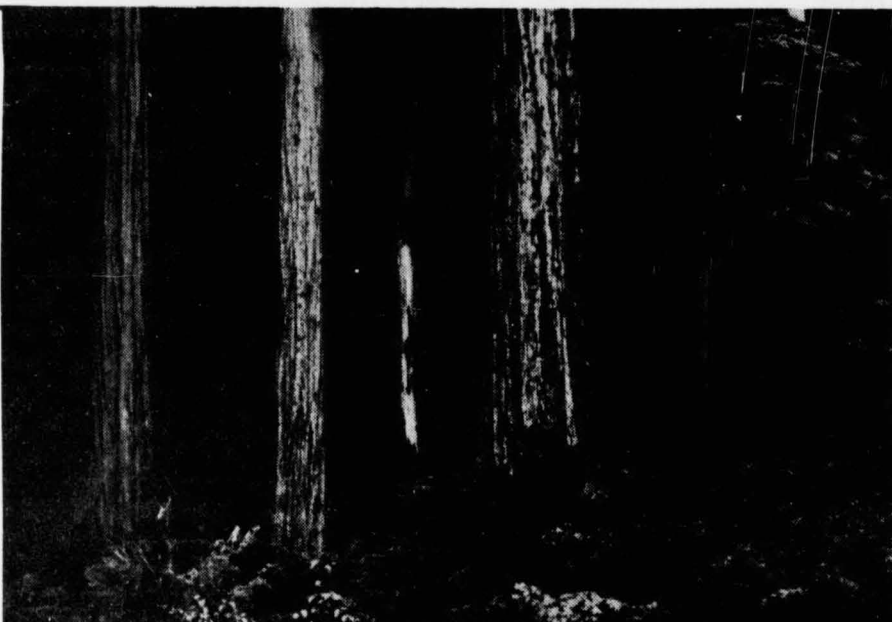
- Primary Nursing.
- Critical Care (including open heart).
- Progressive Renal Dialysis Unit.
- Modern 13-Room Operating Room.
- Starting salary for R.N.'s (with experience) \$1,796 per month
- 464 bed fully accredited general hospital located 40 minutes south of San Francisco.

Benefits Include:

- Planned Orientation Program.
- Continuing in-service education and training, all shifts.
- A Decentralized Nursing Service.
- Professional Nurse Autonomy and Accountability.
- Hospital-wide Computerized Medical Information System.
- Comprehensive Paid Time Off Program.
- Paid Educational Leave (including workshop expense).
- Fully paid Health and Dental Insurance (including family coverage).
- Free Group Life Insurance.
- Fully Paid Retirement Program.
- Flexible Schedule.

Linda Wendt, nurse recruiter of El Camino Hospital, will be visiting this campus during our Career Day, April 21. She will be interviewing on April 28.

**EL CAMINO
HOSPITAL**
2500 Grant Road
Mountain View
CA 94042



I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail.
He is immortal not because he alone among creatures
has an inexhaustible voice,
but because he has a soul, a spirit
capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance.

Words: William Faulkner
Photo: Ansel Adams



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